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The
OMEGAN
of Theta Upsilon Omega

Volume VIII

6

Number I



March, Nineteen Hundred Thirty-One

Theta Upsilon Omega

Directory of Chapters

Beta Alpha, 30 Institute Road, Worcester, Mass.
Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Gamma Alpha, 507 River Terrace, Hoboken, N. J.
Stevens Institute of Technology

Delta Alpha, 1010 So. Third St., Champaign, Illinois.
University of Illinois

Epsilon Alpha, 1915 N. Park Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
Temple University

Zeta Alpha, 82 University Avenue, Lewisburg, Pa.
Bucknell University

Eta Alpha, 1610 20th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
George Washington University

Theta Alpha, Durham, N. H.
University of New Hampshire

Iota Alpha, 500 College Ave., State College, Pa.
Pennsylvania State College

Kappa Alpha, Davidson, N. C.
Davidson College

Lambda Alpha, New Wilmington, Pa.
Westminster College

Beta Beta, 122 So. Campus Ave., Oxford, Ohio
Miami University

Gamma Beta, 2559 Le Conte Ave., Berkeley Calif.
University of California

Delta Beta, 407 No. Twenty-third St., Allentown, Pa.
Muhlenburg College

Epsilon Beta, 1424 University Ave., Tuscaloosa, Ala.
University of Alabama

Zeta Beta, 738 East Boston Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
Monmouth College

Eta Beta, Auburn, Alabama
Alabama Polytechnic Institute

THE OMEGAN *of* *Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity*

MARTIN E. JANSSON *Editor*

VOLUME VIII

MARCH

NUMBER 1

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EIGHTH CONVOCATION GROUP AT MOUNT VERNON

THE OMEGAN

VOLUME VIII

MARCH, 1931

NUMBER 1

Convocation Meets at the Nation's Capital

THETA UPSILON OMEGA held its Eighth Arch Convocation on December 28, 29 and 30 at the Cairo Hotel in Washington, D. C., with over sixty-five delegates and visitors present. The 1930 Convocation was the first ever to be held at a hotel, and its success warrants continuing this type of arrangement. The business sessions accomplished much, while an evening smoker and entertainment, a banquet, a sightseeing trip, a dinner, and a formal dance provided ample opportunity for recreation and fellowship.

The New Constitution

The most outstanding piece of business accomplished, it goes without saying, was the adoption of the new constitution and by-laws, preliminary drafts of which had previously been discussed by the various chapters and by sessions of the Arch Council. The work on the new constitution dates back to the Arch Convocation of 1928, when Past Arch Master Stevens was made chairman of the Law Committee instructed to draw up a revised constitution. In November of 1929, Stevens resigned from the chairmanship of this committee and Arch Master McGinness, himself a prominent attorney of Pittsburgh, volunteered to take active charge of the work on the constitution. He has devoted his time ungrudgingly to the work ever since then and kept two stenographers of his personal staff busy almost continuously sending out copies of the document and of all the correspondence he received from chapters and from members of the Arch Council on various sections. Consequently all active members of T. U. O. were informed at the time of the Convocation on the views of all other members on every point about which there had been the slightest question. Controversial points were reopened for discussion on the floor Monday, and at the close of Monday's session, when a vote was taken, those present felt that the new constitution was truly an expression of the will of the whole fraternity. It

is a concise and workmanlike instrument, a great improvement in form and clarity over the old one. Most of the actual variations in policy from the first constitution have been tried out during the past two years under a provisional agreement setting aside the old constitution for purposes of experiment. Thus the new laws and by-laws are the product not only of thought but of actual experience. The employment of a full-time executive secretary is one of the matters which was tried as an experiment for one year although not provided for in the old constitution. The success of two years under this plan justified a provision for this office in the new constitution. Compulsory life subscriptions to the OMEGAN for all initiates is another of these innovations, already in force but just now made constitutional.

Reports and Legislation

Reports presented to the Arch Convocation by the various chapter delegates and by the members of the Arch Council and committee chairman indicated a healthy condition of the fraternity. Two chapters, at Monmouth College and at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, were installed during the year. The city clubs, New York in particular, reported active work.

An important piece of legislation passed by the Arch Convocation was the authorizing of an assessment, or as it is sometimes called by other fraternities, a "head tax" on all active members, of five dollars a year. Until the present time, the initiation fee has been the only amount contributed by a member toward national organization expenses. This was felt to be insufficient, and the assessment was made to relieve the possibility of a deficit in operating expenses for the current year.

A significant step forward in alumni unification was taken by the Convocation. Under the old constitution, associate chapters were tacitly recognized, inasmuch as each chapter was entitled to seat an associate delegate at the Convocation, but no mention was made of chartering and standardizing these alumni groups. Each chapter, of course, has maintained some sort of an organization of its alumni, but these groups varied widely in activity and authority and the Convocation was obliged to seat as a delegate any alumnus presenting any sort of credentials, without definite assurance that he represented legally his particular alumni group. The new constitution provides for chartering these groups. The conditions imposed upon the associate chapters are simply that they hold one meeting a year, and that they have an elected president and an elected secretary.

New Songs Introduced

The song committee, headed by Charles D. Long, E A (Temple) '30, presented its report. Out of many songs submitted during the two years of the committee's efforts to clarify the song situation of the fraternity, the committee selected and the Arch Council gave official approval to the following five: "Pledge to T. U. O." and "Hymn of Praise," both by William A. Litke and Charles D. Long; "T. U. O. Whistling Song" and "Rally Song" by L. W. Ohlander; and "Fraternity" by M. C. Shuttlesworth, arranged by Charles D. Long.

These five songs have been printed in leaflet form. The Executive Secretary has a few copies on sale at fifty cents for a leaflet containing all five. Copies may be obtained by writing directly to him at 7328 Briar Road, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

An enjoyable feature of the Convocation was the singing of these and other songs by a quartet from the Epsilon Alpha chapter in Philadelphia. The quartet, composed of Charles D. Long, James C. Weaver, William H. Morrison, and C. Charles Herron, sang at the smoker, the banquet and the dance. They made the fraternity songs popular and familiar to the members and guests present at these functions.

The Arch Council

These sessions of the Convocation were preceded and interspersed by meetings of the Arch Council. Immediately after breakfast Sunday the Council went into a huddle which lasted, with only a short intermission for lunch, until the dinner hour. Two non-council members sat in on this meeting by invitation. They were Past Arch Master M. C. Cowden, B A (Worcester) '20, and the Honorable Thomas C. Cochran, M. C., A A (Westminster) '01.

The terms of two members of the Arch Council expired at this Convocation. The vacancies were filled by re-election of the incumbents; namely, Arch Ritualist L. W. Howell and Arch Councilor A. J. Knight, both of the Worcester chapter.

The Social Side

To Eta Alpha chapter and especially to its entertainment committee, William E. Reese, '24, and Henry W. Herzog, '29, goes much credit for the efficient handling of arrangements for caring for the delegates and for entertaining them most regally. At the smoker on Sunday evening, given by the active chapter to the delegates, there was just the right balance between the frivolous and the serious.

Dr. Russell J. Jansen, a prominent Washington physician, introduced Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of the George Washington University, who is a member of Delta Chi. Dr. Marvin in a brief talk welcomed the Convocation to Washington. Arch Master McGinness responded briefly to the words of welcome. The T. U. O. Quartet and several professional entertainers presented a varied program, assisted by the wit and wisdom of Elmer L. Kayser and the nimble fingers of Epsilon Alpha's famed pianist, James C. Weaver.

Brother Kayser was toastmaster at the annual banquet and his witty introductions struck the note of informality so necessary to the



Harris & Ewing

DR. CLOYD H. MARVIN

full enjoyment of such an occasion. All speeches were short and impromptu. Contrary to the custom of previous years, no outside speakers or formal addresses were presented. Members of the Arch Council spoke briefly. Past Arch Master M. C. Cowden received an ovation but declined to speak. At the conclusion of the banquet the guests were taken on a tour of inspection of the quarters of the National Press Club, where the banquet was held.

On Tuesday afternoon the delegates and visitors were loaded into buses and taken for a sightseeing trip around the city of Washington, Arlington National Cemetery, Mount Vernon, where the accompanying photograph was made, and Alexandria, Virginia, where a stop was made for dinner at the George Mason Hotel.

In the perfect setting of one of Washington's newest and smartest hotels, the Carlton, on Tuesday evening from ten until two-thirty the formal dance brought the Convocation to a close. The chapter had provided charming partners for the visiting delegates and to the mellow music of an excellent orchestra the couples danced the evening away.

Those Present

Active chapter delegates: Beta Alpha, E. D. Jones; Gamma Alpha, Albert G. Dietrich; Delta Alpha, Elmer Greenlee; Epsilon Alpha,

L. Bruce Stallard; Zeta Alpha, L. P. Martin; Eta Alpha, Harry Clayton, Steele McGrew and George J. Wenzl; Theta Alpha, Alwyn Riley; Iota Alpha, E. R. Noderer; Kappa Alpha, H. M. Wilson; Lambda Alpha, Fred A. Williams and J. Rodgers McCreary; Beta Beta, A. W. Greer; Gamma Beta, Arthur Werner; Delta Beta, Donald Mock and Charles Fetter; Epsilon Beta, Henry Anderson; Zeta Beta, A. W. Sloan; Eta Beta, G. V. Nunn.

Associate chapter delegates: Beta Alpha, A. J. Knight; Gamma Alpha, R. F. Dirkes; Delta Alpha, M. E. Jansson; Epsilon Alpha, J. N. Danhower; Eta Alpha, William Reese; Theta Alpha, A. W. Johnson; Iota Alpha, R. E. Parnell; Lambda Alpha, James Guthrie; Delta Beta, J. A. Manbeck.

Arch Council: Arch Master S. W. McGinness; Executive Secretary J. N. Danhower; Arch Ritualist L. W. Howell; Arch Editor M. E. Jansson; Arch Councilors A. W. Johnson, A. J. Knight and R. F. Dirkes.

Others registered were Past Arch Master M. C. Cowden; William H. Morrison, E A '30; C. A. Fowler, Θ A '29; Jewett Fowler, Θ A '31; Franklin A. Worcester, Θ A '32; Walter Jenkins, Θ A '31; Charles Herron, E A '31, and Mrs. Herron; Charles D. Long, E A '30, and Mrs. Long; Robert W. Walsh, E A '32; Stanley Reimer, Δ B '29; J. C. Weaver, E A '27; D. H. Kriebel, Δ B '30.

Epsilon Alpha Quartet Popular At Convocation

M. W. MILLIRON, E A (Temple) '31

THE Epsilon Alpha Male Quartet, unanimously adjudged to be the outstanding feature of the Eighth Annual Convocation at Washington, D. C., is by no means an impromptu group, but a foursome which has been singing together for years. Each member is engaged in some phase of music, and two of the four have heartily taken up music as their profession.

In each of the principal affairs of the Convocation—smoker, banquet, and formal dance—the quartet stood out. Six fraternity songs, all composed and written by T. U. O's, were rendered by the quartet. The songs have since been printed in leaflet form and been circulated to the various chapters. The songs are as follows: "Hymn of Praise" and "Pledge to T. U. O." by William A. Litke, E A (Temple) '28, and Charles D. Long, E A '30, "T. U. O. Whistling Song" and "Rally Song" by L. W. Ohlander, H A (George Washington) '25, "Fraternity" by Charles D. Long and M. C. Shuttleworth, Z A (Bucknell) '28, and "Sweetheart of T. U. O." (not yet officially adopted) by James C. Weaver, E A '27.

Besides having worked together at Temple University in the Men's Glee Club and Male Quartet, the four men have sung at fraternity affairs for the past several years. The Convocation appearance was the quartet's first appearance before a national fraternity gathering.

Long an Able Director

Beginning at the bottom—which is, to the musical ear, bass—we have Charles D. Long, director of the quartet. To "Charlie" belongs all the credit of originally organizing the Temple University Men's Glee Club in the fall of 1926. Even at the outset of his first year at Temple, Brother Long was given all responsibility for directing the group, which is still under his capable baton.

The University Glee Club is an organization of about thirty-six voices, one-third of which are T. U. O's, which sings at many affairs in the city, as well as upstate in Pennsylvania. The Male Quartet, which "Charlie" has been coaching, was formed contemporarily with the glee club as a subsidiary organization. It has usually contained at least three T. U. O's.

Two years ago, before Brother Long graduated from the music department of Temple Teachers' College, he went to Chester High School, Chester, Pa., to organize a music department there. He at



T. U. O. QUARTET

C. D. Long C. C. Herron J. C. Weaver W. H. Morrison

present holds the position of supervisor of music at the Chester high school. He is bass soloist at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Elkins Park, Pa., and also at the Nineteenth Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Philadelphia. The latter church has as its pastor, Donald C. Frazer, Jr., E A '22. While in school, and before going to St. Paul's, Brother Long sang at Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, which is only a stone's throw from the Epsilon Alpha house.

Long has an exceedingly rich, melodious bass voice, and he can drop to the depths and rise to heights with equal ease. He began studying voice in 1919 under W. Warren Shaw of New York. For seven years before entering Temple, Long was a member of the Philadelphia Operatic Society, which gave presentations in the Academy of Music, Philadelphia's famous musical oracle.

"Charlie" helped organize the Pennsylvania Male Quartet, which in 1924 won the National Contest for Quartets. Final trials were

held in the Hippodrome in New York City. The quartet appeared at Keith's Theatre, Philadelphia, and also in Atlantic City.

From 1921 to 1926, Long was assistant director of the chorus at Gimbel's Department Store, Philadelphia. His voice was used to perfect one of the first radio stations in the East, WIP. He took the bass part in the opera "Carmen" on May 2, 1922, which was the first opera ever to be broadcast by radio. For four years he gave recitals two or three times a week.

Bróther Long is chairman of the national song committee of Theta Upsilon Omega. He was president of the Blue Key Honor Fraternity in the year 1929-30. He married Miss Eunice Kinmoth about two years ago as a result of a college romance.

Second Tenor

Singing second tenor in the quartet is James C. Weaver, '28, composer of "Sweetheart of T. U. O." and a half dozen other songs.

"Jimmy" is at present supervisor of music at Thomas Williams Junior High School, Wyncote, Pa., where he went upon graduation from the music department of Temple Teachers' College. He is a member of the Artisan's Male Quartet of Philadelphia and of the Emeronian's Male Chorus. Brother Weaver has about a dozen private students on the piano, trumpet, and violin. He trained the choirs of the Zion Episcopal Church, Philadelphia, and St. Thomas Episcopal Church, White Marsh, Pa.

Weaver was second tenor soloist for the Temple University Glee Club, on the quartet, and also did piano solo work. He was president of the Music Department group of Teachers' College and president of the Glee Club in 1926-27. In a versatile college career, "Jimmy" was also president of the Class of 1928 his Senior year, chairman of the Conwell Foundation Drive in 1928, and a member of Blue Key and Kappa Phi Kappa.

He was a member of a musical comedy troupe that made a tour around Philadelphia and to the New Jersey shore in the summer of 1928. He has sung in many Philadelphia theatres and also over practically all of the city's broadcasting stations, giving singing and piano recitals.

He was married in October 1929.

Tenor and Baritone

Rising to the "high C's," we have William H. Morrison, once a baritone—but not always a baritone. For, while in high school chorus and quartet, "Bill" sang baritone and even at times lowered himself

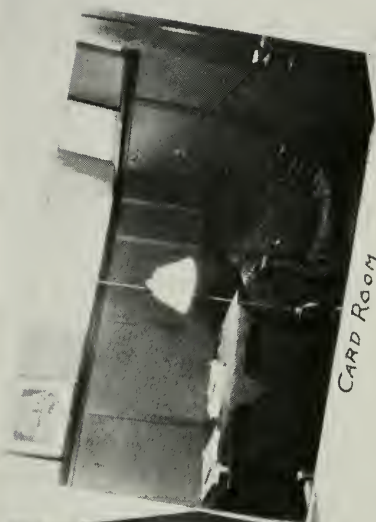
to bass. In his last year at Beaver Falls (Pa.) High School, at the Interscholastic Choral Contest, Brother Morrison was given a part in baritone which ran into low tenor, and he "hit" it. Voice tests for the Temple University Glee Club changed "Bill's" mind, and ever since he has been singing first tenor parts. Morrison graduated from the School of Commerce at February commencement of this year, and intends to take up law in the fall. He spent four years in both the Glee Club and Quartet. He sings at the Swedenborgian Church, Frankford, Philadelphia, and also in the quartet at the Ninetēenth Street M. E. Church.

Morrison was president of the Blue Key Honor Fraternity last year, was active in various clubs, and a member of the *Temple News* staff. He is the only bachelor member of the quartet, and from his latest advice, the Epsilon Alpha Quartet will not become a double quartet for a little while at least.

C. Charles Herron, '31, baritone of the quartet, has had a broad musical background, studying voice under special tutelage. "Bud" has been a member of the Glee Club since he came to Temple, taking baritone solo parts frequently, and also is on the University Male Quartet. He sings baritone at Brother Frazer's church.

Herron was a member of the Temple debating team which debated against the renowned Oxford College team in 1929. He is in the School of Commerce, and a member of Blue Key. "Bud" has been a member of the wedded throng only since December 27, last when he was married to Miss Betty Koons, who, incidentally, lived next door to the Epsilon Alpha Chapter house.

B A of O R N



CARD ROOM



30 INSTITUTE ROAD



POOL ROOM



DINING ROOM

WORCESTER TEX

Beta Alpha Celebrates Silver Anniversary With Three-Day Meeting

REALIZING fully the auspiciousness of such a celebration as the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the chapter, Beta Alpha decided early that this year's annual convocation should be one to linger long in the memories of the brothers. With that thought in view the convocation committee of Brothers Seelert, Jones and Vail made plans for a three day celebration and sent notification to all two hundred and sixty of the chapter members. The reply cards showed that the associates would attend in gratifying numbers, and with interest among the actives waxing high, the committee most earnestly and optimistically set about the many details coincident with such a program.

On the opening evening of festivities, Saturday, February 21, the most successful dance that the chapter has yet held took place at Sanford Riley Hall, the new freshman dormitory at Worcester Tech. Seventy-five couples, including many alumni, most of the active body and representations from the other fraternities on the Hill, spent an enjoyable but all too short four hours dancing to the music of nine masters of syncopation, the ever popular Music Weavers. The chaperones of the dance were, Professor and Mrs. Jerome W. Howe '09, Robert C. Jordan '25 and Mrs. Jordan, and Herbert M. Carleton '08 and Mrs. Carleton. The dance was informal and was followed by refreshments at the chapter house. It was a most pronounced success and a dance to which the chapter points with pride.

Three o'clock Sunday afternoon found most of the active chapter members and a number of associates at the much heralded basketball game between the Interfraternity Champs and the stars of a few years past. As the teams warmed up there seemed little difference between them as both were in excellent form, dropping in basket after basket. This resemblance ceased, however, as soon as the game started, for the varsity rolled up point after point while the Alumni, although they seemed as spry as ever, couldn't seem to get through the tight defense put up by the Champs.

The final score of 42 to 6 does not do the Alumni justice, as they played a fine game, with big "Len" Sanborn and little "Boozer" Lawrence doing most of the attacking. The associates should fully recover from their exertions by Memorial Day.

Following the game, the spectators and the "athletes" adjourned to the house where a smoker and buffet lunch was enjoyed. The

gang had a great time putting away the chef's varied assortment of food, talking over old times, and watching the antics of the seven initiates, who affording no little amusement to the brothers.

The 820th meeting of the chapter was called to order at 10 A. M. on the morning of February 23rd. The chapter considers itself fortunate and honored to have had the Beta Alpha members of the New York T. U. O. Club act as a degree team at the initiation of Curtis Hedler, Herbert Gale, Henry Franklin, Charles Frary, Chester Spencer and Herman Maddocks of the class of 1934 and Ellis Spaulding of 1932. The members of the degree team who did such a fine impressive job of presenting the ritual were: Leonard Sanborn '25, Sherman Hall '27, Bob Johnson '27 and Leonard Lewis '27.

During the course of the business meeting, Grand Master Leonard W. Howell presiding, letters were read from members of the Arch Council of Theta Upsilon Omega, from many absent Delta Tau and Beta Alpha brothers, and from Admiral William S. Sims, the only living honorary member of T. U. O.; all regretting their inability to be in Worcester during the celebration. A letter was read from Wallace T. Roberts '08, one of the eleven founders and the first chapter president. Brother Roberts is out on the Pacific coast preparing for a sojourn in the interior of Alaska, but sent his sincere and fraternal greetings across the continent to the active and associate brothers assembled at 30 Institute Road. Of the eleven charter members, Herbert M. Carleton '08 was the only representative at convocation but "Doc" was there for everything and helped greatly in making the occasion the huge success it surely was. Following an old Delta Tau custom, the meeting was turned over to the entertainment committee at the termination of business and the brothers were instructed as to the location of the Aurora Hotel where the banquet was to be held.

At two o'clock in the afternoon fifty-six Beta Alphans enjoyed a steak banquet in the Silver Nile Room of the Aurora. It was a beautiful setting for the gala occasion and "Doc" Carleton helped fill the breaks between courses as head chorister assisted by M. G. Werne.

Professor A. J. Knight '07, acted as toastmaster and did a noble job. "A. J." is very much respected and very well liked by the active members at the Worcester chapter. He got off a few fast stories—some of which we haven't yet been figured out as to whether they were too deep or too far-fetched. He then introduced "El" Jones '32, Beta Alpha's delegate to Washington last December, and "El" told of the more salient features of the convocation. "Len" Howell

(Concluded on page 62)

History of Delta Tau and Beta Alpha

IT WAS back in the fall of 1905 that the nucleus of what was later known as Delta Tau came into being. Frank F. Hutchings and Wallace T. Roberts were rooming together at Newton Hall and from time to time the conversation of an evening would run to college fraternities. In the course of these discussions, they were sometimes joined by one or two other students, the sentiment was expressed that there was room for another secret society at the Institute. As a result, on Saturday evening, February 17, 1906, a meeting was held in room 10 Newton Hall, then occupied by Roberts and Hutchings, at which the society was organized at the suggestion of Brother Roberts. The men comprising this group were Wallace T. Roberts '08, Frank F. Hutchings '08, Roland A. Packard '08, James F. Williams '08, Robert T. Cole '08, Harold F. Bidwell '08, Herbert M. Carleton '08, John C. Harvey '08, and Frederick A. Spencer '08. William L. McGrath '07 and Wallace L. Flagg '08 were not present at the first meeting but joined later as charter members. At this first meeting officers were elected, and the committee appointed to suggest a name, proposed, "Phi Tau." This name, before the end of the session, gave way to Kappa Tau which survived three days. The final Delta Tau was selected at the next meeting for fear that Kappa Tau be corrupted to "Katie." The specifications for the Delta Tau badge were presented. The badge was diamond shaped with ΔT across the center and a star above and below it.

At the fifth meeting, March 14th, rooms were engaged at 28 Boynton Street. Meetings were held there regularly; debates, papers and smoketalks being frequently enjoyed. Each member took some active part from time to time in providing the entertainment of the evening. The minutes for the seventh meeting state that a literary program was provided. All Delta Tau meetings were turned over to the entertainment committee at the close of the business session. At one meeting, a debate on the subject, "Resolved that the Hypocrite is a more despicable Character than the Liar," was held for the edification of the brothers. At various times, until the first faculty member was initiated in 1917, it was the custom to invite members of the faculty to address the chapter on divers-subjects. Such debates, lectures, and discussion groups are foreign to the fraternity today.

Thus far four brothers have been initiated from the faculty; A. J. Knight in 1917, W. C. Himmer, now deceased, in 1921, K. G. Merriam in 1923 and G. H. MacCullough in 1930. Brother J. W. Howe,

now on the faculty, was a member as an undergraduate at the Institute with the class of 1909.

Since those first rooms at 28 Boynton Street the Fraternity has had quarters at 66 Park Avenue, from 1907 to 1912; at 143 Highland Street to 1919; and at 30 Institute Road to the present. For a short time during the World War rooms were had at 16 Eldridge Street.

The war depleted the ranks of the active chapter appreciably. Quite a number enlisted and two Brothers, W. M. Putnam '16, and A. B. Prouty '14, lost their lives in the service. Those members who did not enlist, volunteered for work with the local Red Cross branch. On certain evenings, groups of active members reported at the Salisbury Mansion and were assigned to knitting machines where they labored at the manufacture of woolen socks under the supervision of, more or less, fair members of the Red Cross. These tours of duty were usually somewhat hilarious, but the socks were undoubtedly of excellent quality.

The fall of 1918 saw the advent of the Student Army Training Corps at the Institute. During this period all fraternity houses were used as barracks. Fraternity meetings were then held at 16 Eldridge Street. The olive drab uniform of the army and the navy blue of the sailors added a picturesque touch to the meetings held in these quarters. The rushing of freshmen was a matter of some difficulty in the absence of a home to use for entertainment, but the business of pledging was carried on just the same. Some of our brothers have odd memories of their first taste of fraternity life under these conditions.

Delta Tau started as a local but it was not long before the germ of nationalization began to grow. The records show that at an early age an active interest was taken in the discussions of the benefits which might accrue from membership in a national fraternity. However, few serious steps were taken in this direction, and at the annual Convocation in 1920 the organization went on record as favoring the retention of its local status.

From the first, this new local was a factor in interfraternity relations on the Hill. It is recorded that in the fall of 1911 there was a glorious game of football between Delta Tau and Theta Chi that Delta Tau won in the last few minutes of play by the score of 7-5. This resulted in a committee of the various fraternities forming a baseball league the following spring. In social events as well, the fraternity led the way by inviting delegates from the other houses to Delta Tau dances.

All this, Delta Tau records in 1913, was responsible for the agitation for a local interfraternity council. A council was eventually formed in 1915. After many postponements, delayed rushing was put into effect in 1923. This has been of great benefit to the fraternities at Worcester. Now the council regulates all interfraternity matters.

As soon as Delta Tau was a few years old, and alumni members became scattered about the country, the question of keeping the associate and active bodies in contact was considered. At first, circular letters were sent around and these grew into the *Deltaurion*, now the chapter paper of Beta Alpha. This has had a varied career. Published by the associates at first in printed form, it gradually degenerated, and during the years prior to the war the active chapter edited it in the form of a mimeographed sheet. Then in 1920 it was again printed and edited by the associate body. Now the active chapter has charge of the publication.

In the fall of 1923 Chairman H. B. Smith of the Institute Interfraternity Council suggested that Delta Tau might do well to send a representative to New York during the Thanksgiving recess to attend the sessions of the First Inter-Local Fraternity Conference held under the auspices of the national Interfraternity Conference. Acting on this suggestion, the chapter delegated M. C. Cowden to attend this Conference. What took place

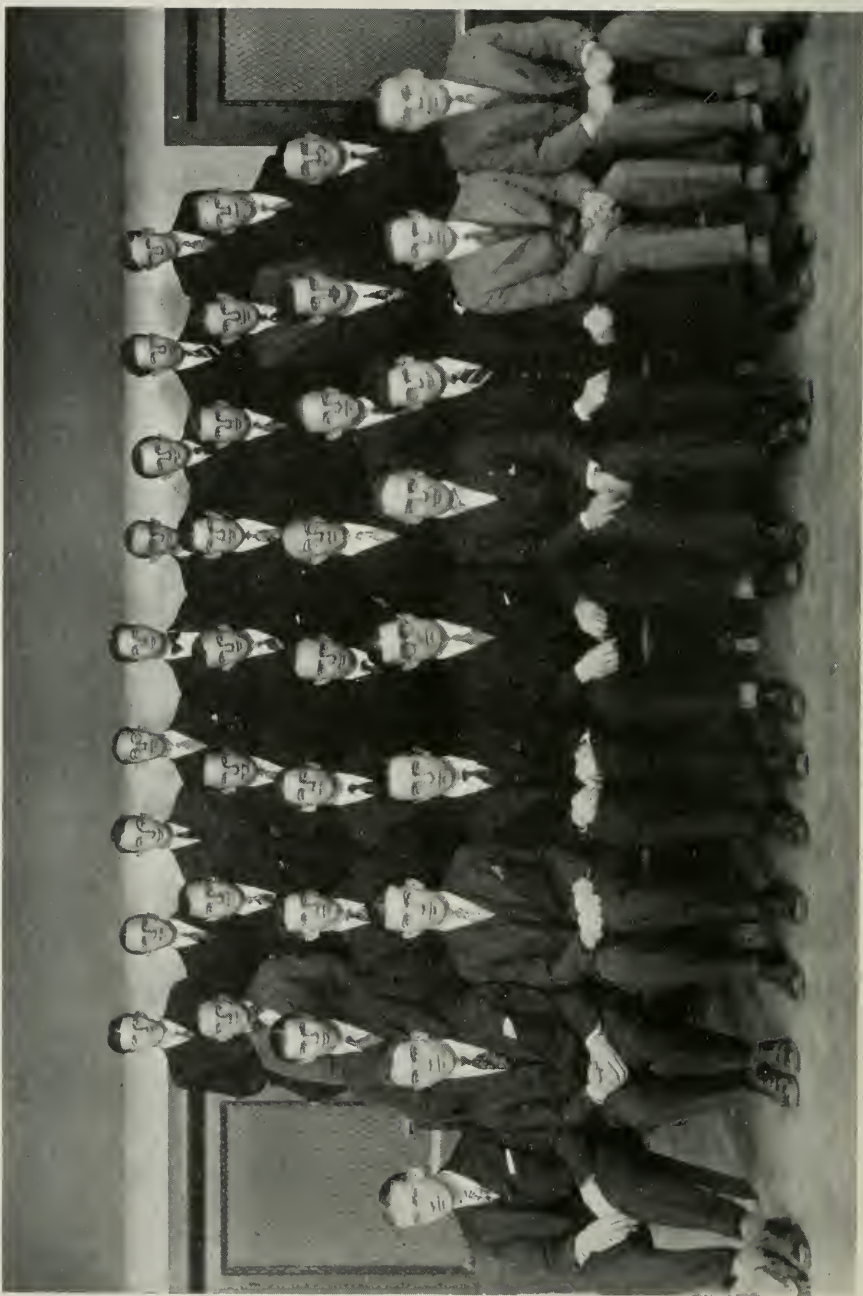


CREST OF DELTA TAU

at that Conference is, of course, history. Brother Cowden joined enthusiastically with the ten other representatives who drew up the articles of organization which resulted in the formation of T. U. O.

With the organization of Theta Upsilon Omega, Delta Tau became the Beta Alpha chapter. This marked the beginning of a new era for that organization and it has, since 1924, immeasurably enhanced its prestige at the Worcester Polytechnic Institute. One need but thumb through the pages of the *OMEGAN* for the past few years to note its consistent leadership in scholarship and campus activities.

Beta Alpha has been an active influence in the national organization of T. U. O. In 1925 it was the host to the Third Convocation of the Arch Chapter. Its alumni have held important offices in the fraternity; M. C. Cowden was the first Arch Master; A. J. Knight



the second Arch Scribe and subsequently Arch Councilor; and L. W. Howell the second and incumbent Arch Ritualist.

No small credit for the material and spiritual stability of Beta Alpha is due to its alumni. They come from far and near to convene at an annual convocation on February 22 and are certainly responsible in large measure for morale and enthusiasm which pervades the chapter.

Beta Alpha Chapter Group of 1930



Front Row—H. E. CARLSON, E. D. JONES, C. R. GILL, H. H. TERRY, E. W. CARLSON, R. J. LIBBEY, R. I. BELMONT, T. L. SANDERSON and C. A. BERGQUIST.

Second Row—O. L. SEELERT, C. H. SCHILLER, J. W. HOWE, G. H. MACCULLOUGH, A. J. KNIGHT, A. E. LAWRENCE, A. G. TOUSSAINT and J. B. TUTHILL.

Third Row—O. B. MERRILL, H. C. HART, M. D. GLEASON, R. H. GUENTHER, R. D. TAYLOR, A. R. BARNES, C. E. RYLANDER and P. K. TURNER.

Top Row—M. Y. WARNER, V. E. WADE, C. T. SMITH, W. I. JOHNSON, R. E. HALL, H. A. SORESENSEN, J. H. WELLS, H. W. BANCROFT and G. W. SMITH.

Junior College Trend a Menace to Gamma Beta

DONALD J. DWYER, I' B '32

IN AN address a year ago before the Interfraternity Conference, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Leland Stanford University, warned of the impending junior college menace to college fraternal organizations on the Pacific Coast. This problem has become a critical one, threatening as it does to strike at the very roots of fraternities in the California institutions of higher learning.

Dr. Wilbur was not mistaken. Fraternities on the University of California campus now have the facts to face. It is no longer a question of future consideration but demands present action. We of Gamma Beta chapter have already come to feel the effects of the junior college system and are forced to admit that the problem has been most perplexing.

The junior college movement is a comparatively recent one. Although provisions were first made for them a score of years ago, it has only been within the last half a decade that they have grown to such proportions. The purpose of the junior college, simply stated, is to furnish state-wide facilities for so-called "lower division" work which does not necessarily require specialization, and to devote the larger institutions exclusively to higher study. In other words, it is the plan to abolish the freshman and sophomore years from the larger educational centers and to spread the enrollment of these classes among a large number of secondary institutions, or "junior colleges." This revolution will be a gradual process.

The system has its favorable and unfavorable aspects, which it is neither our purpose nor our intention to discuss here. From the fraternity standpoint, however, it is quite probable that it will do more harm than good.

In the first place, it cuts a man's life in a fraternity from four years to two, and it is an evident fact that two years is too short a period for a man to weld himself to the ideals and customs of any fraternity. He loses his underclass years, the precious years in which he learns what the fraternity is, and for what it stands. He loses that process of transforming a self-esteemed and egotistical high school youth to a clear-thinking, sane-reasoning college man. The average freshman enters college with a rather exaggerated idea of his own importance. He is corrected, set on the right path, and passes into his sophomore year, much wiser from his experiences. During this second year he is drawn more closely to his fraternity; it comes to mean more to him and he begins to feel that inward

emotion that truly brings his companions before him in the light of brotherhood. With that foundation he enters his junior year. He is an upperclassman and responsibility begins to fall upon his shoulders. Is he prepared to accept the burden? In most cases he is. His freshman training teaches him not to shirk his duties, and his sophomore year has contributed the emotion that urges him to better his fraternity in any way that is within his power. Thus the fraternity will have competent officers, well versed in fraternity problems and well fitted to meet with them.

The junior college deprives a man of these two years of character building. The junior college is little more than a two-year extension of his high-school course. The interests there and the problems there are scarcely more than those which a high-school student faces. In his third year he comes to the university and to the fraternity. The "building process" of fitting him to accept the responsibilities of directing such an organization has been denied him. By the time he does realize the true course, he has graduated. If, eventually, all freshman and sophomore classes are abolished from the universities, fraternities must be run on a two-year basis. The result is obvious—incompetence, lack of fraternal spirit or love, and eventually complete dissolution.

Gamma Beta chapter has felt the need of a complete revision of the old order. The freshmen registration decreases each semester and the junior registration increases in like proportion. For the fall semester of 1930, out of the score of men who were pledged, three-fourths were juniors. New problems arise each day. They are pledges, yet not freshmen, and resent rules for such applying to them. They are not experienced enough to take their places with the other upperclass members in governing the chapter, and yet they cannot and will not be placed in the same category as the class of 1934. Coöperation, a necessity to assure the success of any organization, is missing.

The answer is as yet unknown. Suggestions thus far have been unavailing. In our own humble opinion, the solution is not in the revision of any rule or any set of rules. The entire fraternity structure in California must be torn down and a new one built that is more appropriate to cope with the situation.

Some day, other chapters of T. U. O. besides that of Gamma Beta may face this same difficulty. It is our suggestion that they look into their future now and decide what should be done in the event that this junior college menace is introduced into their respective states.

Are Your Chapter Meals Well Planned?

CHARLES A. FETTER, Δ B (Muhlenberg) '32

CATERING to the public demand for food is a great and growing business. Eating is affected by general business trends, weather trends, fashion trends, season trends, and many others not so evident, and it is a business requiring most careful organization, planning and management, by the fraternity steward who caters to thirty or forty men no less than by the hotel whose financial success depends upon pleasing the appetites of thousands.

The actual range of the steward's responsibilities, duty, and authority, varies greatly with the type, size and organization of the kitchen and dining room. In some cases, the steward is in charge of all the processes of securing, storing, issuing, cooking and serving food; the care and upkeep of the premises where this work is done; securing and caring for all equipment and supplies used in the kitchen, pantries, and dining room; and the direction of all workers therein. If this catering job is too big for one man, these manifold duties must, of necessity, be divided among several persons, each responsible to the steward. Most fraternity stewards, who, of course, must do their work in the time not required for classes and study, attempt to secure a reliable chef and delegate to him some of the responsibility.

Whatever the division of duties may be in a given chapter house, there are three processes involved in supplying food; namely, securing the raw material, preparing and cooking, and serving. The three departments operating together are the food-purveying part of the establishment. The interrelations of these departments are numerous and require the closest coöperation.

The steward's duties in a fraternity may be classified as follows:

1. To secure, store, and issue all foodstuffs and beverages used in the house.
2. To help prepare certain foods for serving.
3. To secure china, glass and other equipment used in preparing and serving food.
4. To secure and maintain a competent staff.
5. To keep such records as will enable the accounting department to render a true statement.
6. To secure and issue all cleaning materials used throughout the house.

In securing food, the steward today is not, as he formerly was, a "shopper." Grading of food products, standardization of brands and packages, national advertising which has educated the customer to

demand certain things, have all contributed toward lightening this part of the steward's work. Oranges are standardized by count, as are numerous other articles. Some vegetables, like lettuce, formerly seasonal, are now in the market the year round. Personal marketing is necessary for only a few perishable goods. Prices may be secured and orders placed by telephone.

Sizes and quantities must be very carefully estimated in order to avoid running into debt. The goods must be of a certain weight. For instance, if a steward has broiled chicken on the menu, he needs chickens that are uniform for the sake of appearance, as well as to keep the cost per serving uniform.

Planning a meal is one of the most important phases of the steward's work. The way in which it is done can mean only one of two results, profit or loss.

Menu planning presents the following problems: 1, cost; 2, division of labor; 3, dietetic balance; 4, seasonability of the foods; 5, contrast between courses as to (a) temperature—hot and cold foods, (b) texture—hard and soft foods, (c) flavor—bland and highly-flavored foods; 6, variety in preparation; 7, attractiveness of menu; and 8, the use of left-overs.



CHARLES A. FETTER

The cost of the food should be kept in a definite relationship to the price paid by the members for their meals. Pricing of menus is not difficult, in fact, becomes almost automatic after a little practice, and is absolutely necessary in order to plan wisely. The steward may often think that one food item costs more than it should and he will make it up on another item. This is a very good way in which to make provision for special "treats," but what if you are serving twice as many dishes that cost more? Keeping the costs balanced for each meal is the secret of an economical steward. A quick way of computing the amount to be allowed for each meal is the following equation:

$$\text{Raw food cost} \times 2\frac{1}{2} = \text{Selling price.}$$

That is, if the amount paid for a luncheon is fifty cents, the raw food should cost two-fifths of that amount or twenty cents. The remaining three-fifths covers salaries, overhead and profit.

Take, for example, a representative meal of consomme julienne, broiled hamburger with mashed potatoes, bread and butter, baked apples, coffee or milk. To serve twenty men, the following would be needed:

ARTICLE	QUANTITY	UNIT COST	TOTAL COST	COST PER PORTION
Consomme	1 Gallon	\$.50 gal.	\$.50	\$.025
Crackers	2/3 pound	.15 lb.	.10	.005
Hamburger (Beef chuck)	5 pounds	.22 lb.	1.10	.055
Potatoes	2½ quarts mashed	.13 qt.	.33	.016
Bread	2 20-oz. loaves	.07 loaf	.14	.007
Butter	¾ pound	.40	.30	.015
Apples	1/5 box	3.25 box	.65	.0325
Sugar and spice (estimated)			.10	.005
Coffee	1 gal. (½ lb.)	.37 lb.	.19	.0095
Sugar	3/5 pound	.10 lb.	.06	.003
Cream	1 quart	.48	.48	.024
(Or milk—8 ounces at .12 qt.=.03)				
Total cost per serving				.197

The above table does not go into all the details of calculating the cost of certain cooked dishes, but it does give an idea of how the food costs are calculated. The meal used as an example, costing twenty cents for raw food, could be served when the men pay fifty cents for dinner and show a nice profit in the steward's department after all bills are paid.

The cook's work should be thought of, as well as the limitations of equipment. If the kitchen possesses only one frying kettle, French-fried potatoes and fried scallops could, obviously, not be served at their best at the same meal. Nor should too many foods be planned which will need to be baked or roasted at the same time, unless the capacity of the various ovens is great.

In making the menu, a representative of each food group should be kept in mind. The greatest demand is for fuel, which is furnished by fats, starches and sugars. Proteins, such as meat, eggs and so on, are needed in smaller quantities for building and repairing body tissue; while protective foods containing vitamins should be used freely. These are milk, oranges, leafy vegetables and the like.

Choosing foods that are in season is good sense not only from the standpoint of expense, but also because perishable things are at their best when they are in season and when they do not have to travel long distances to reach the table.

Satisfying the appetite is more than a matter of providing dieteti-

cally balanced meals. Each meal should offer something cold and something hot, something hard and something soft, something bland in flavor and some accenting food of high flavor. The cold foods should be chilled and the hot foods steaming, not lukewarm. The same food should not be repeated in a meal, for example, if tomato soup is served, tomatoes should not be used as a vegetable or in a salad. Variety can be introduced in the preparation of the foods that must appear often. A certain standard cookbook lists 83 ways of preparing white potatoes. It hardly seems necessary, therefore, to serve them mashed seven days a week.

Careful planning and supervision on the part of the steward results in a sound condition of the chapter's finances and, more important than this, in healthy, satisfied members.

Trueman L. Sanderson, Dean of Heralds, Retires from Office

WITH this issue there retires from office a man who has rendered more individual service to the editor of the OMEGAN than any other person. He is Trueman Lloyd Sanderson, who has served as Herald of the Beta Alpha chapter at Worcester for four full years.

We have several yardsticks by which we measure the relative values of the various Heralds. They include dependability, talent, imagination, and many others—but first of all dependability. Sanderson possesses all of these qualities in goodly measure and a superabundance of the most essential one. As an example of confidence in his dependability, we are sending this issue to the compositor before what will appear on pages 13 and 14 has even been written.

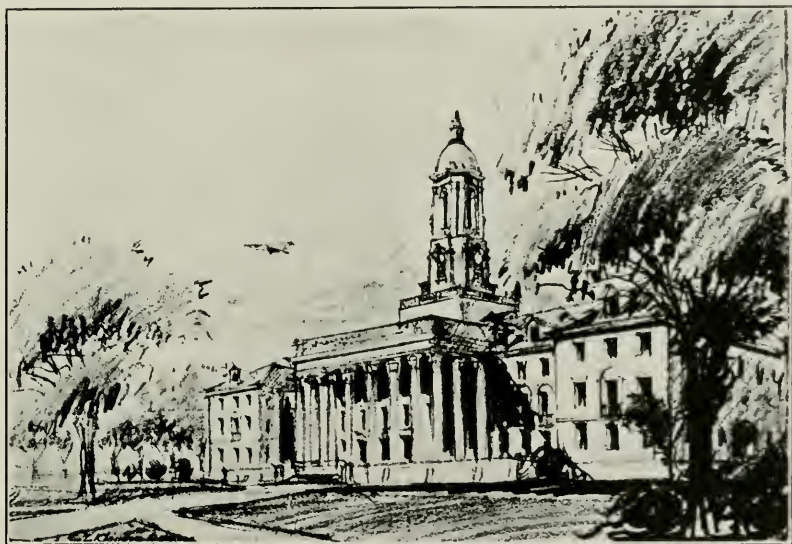
Sanderson, or "Sandy" as he is called at Beta Alpha, comes from Wayland, Massachusetts, and was initiated into T. U. O. in 1926. He is taking the electrical engineering course at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. He has been described briefly as "a woman-hater, retiring, serious-minded, ambitious, well-liked, earnest in every effort, good-looking, cheerful with and occasional short-lived grouch, and the world's best Herald."

Sandy is intensely interested in fraternity work and it has been hinted that some of his more academic pursuits have occasionally suffered on account of this. If anybody wants to know anything about what has happened about the Beta Alpha house in the past few years, it is just, "Ask Sandy." He reads all literature concerning fraternities and fraternity problems from *Baird's Manual* to the Worcester *Telegram-Gazette*. Beside the work as Herald, he has done plenty of other things about the house not specifically his duties. It is because of him that Beta Alpha can boast of an office in the chapter house. He made what was once a messy "tower closet" into an attractive den which serves the purpose of chapter office. The chapter has an accurate and attractive index of all brothers, Delta Tau and T. U. O., giving undergraduate activities, vital statistics, addresses, etc., all due to Sanderson. (Incidentally, his card forms were used as a model for the uniform chapter system of personal records now being installed). He has also edited the *Deltaurion*, a chapter publication of distinction, for the past three years.

The New "Old Main" at Penn State

CHARLES A. SCHMIDT, Penn State, '31

WHEN workmen tore down the walls of Penn State's Old Main during the summer of 1929 it was a sad sight to many students acquainted with its lore of tradition and unsightly picturesqueness. It was time that some action was taken on the structure, however, for it had disintegrated into nothing less than a rambling wreck. The fourth floor had been condemned and numerous fissures had opened in the walls, which had withstood the ravages of seventy-five winters. Tradition demanded that the structure be rebuilt. And so it was.



Rebuilt Old Main was completed this fall and dedicated by alumni during the three-day celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the signing of the college charter. The new edifice is built of the same age mellowed native limestone as the walls of the original building. Instead on the old building, which for thirty years was the lone structure of the college, Penn State students now have a dignified, beautiful structure which serves as a student union and college administration building. It is one of the fifty buildings that grace the campus. In the daytime the white limestone tower topping the new structure is seen rising above the intervening buildings, while at night, flood lights make the tower a distinctive beacon visible for many miles.

Other major structures also have risen on the campus during the

three-year building program, which is costing the sum of \$4,500,000. Among these are, Main Engineering, Mineral Industries, two dormitories, North Liberal Arts, Pond Memorial Laboratory, Botany Building, Infirmary, Recreation Hall, sheep barn and power plant.

During the time of this construction fraternity building has been pursued with equal vigor. The development of the Locust Lane section of State College was forecast fifteen years ago when several chapters erected houses in that part of the borough. Ten years ago the real boom began and advanced with a rush during the past few years.

Although Iota Alpha does not own a new house, the chapter does own a block of four lots in this locality, and with the present enthusiasm being evinced among the brothers it should not be long before building operations take place.

Actually the start of the fraternity building preceded the college development. The transformation of the Locust Lane section from woods and farm lands into one of the choicest residential and fraternity districts of the town was begun a decade ago. Twenty-seven of the fifty-eight fraternities represented at Penn State are located there on the broad rolling highland southeast of the campus. The business district and the older sections of the town lie between the college and this newer development.

The great fraternity house development at Penn State is said by college authorities to be just as distinctive as the campus building program which is making the Nittany campus one of the most distinctive among American colleges. Just as rebuilt Old Main draws attention and favorable comment by visitors from other colleges, so do the fraternity houses that are giving Penn State a distinctive reputation fit into the advancement of the institution.

Intramural Sports

Beta Alpha Does a Repeat on the Basketball Championship

C. R. GILL, B A '31

For the second time in as many years, the court team representing Beta Alpha dominated interfraternity basketball at Worcester Tech by scoring 169 points to 85 by the opponents. The figures tell the truth—the boys were twice as good as the field; and that does not imply for a second that our competitors were not capable of playing good basketball. On the contrary, there was plenty of first class opposition; but our boys not only won, they predominated.

The first game of the seven-game series was with S. A. E., a fast and experienced outfit, but not fast enough; T. U. O. 28, S. A. E. 16. Then, with commendable regularity, the boys conquered Phi Gamma Delta 36-13, Lambda Chi Alpha 26-7, Sigma Omega Psi 18-3, Theta Chi 21-17 and Phi Sigma Kappa 24-14.

Six games were under their belts and only one of them close, the one with Theta Chi, when for some reason or other the boys lost their fire and aggression during the second half. At the same time the A. T. O. quintet had been fighting its way through all opposition; leaving the two teams with six victories and no defeats to meet in the final game for the honor of being champions and incidentally for the little cup which means so much in the way of added prestige.

To appreciate truly the ferocity and brilliance of that final game, one had to be present, but those that were not, can take our word for it—it was a gem. The score at half time was 3-3 with the future champs doing most of the attacking and finding more openings in the rival's defense than they in ours. To start the second half, T. U. O. piled up what appeared to be a safe seven-point lead but the A. T. O. sharpshooters suddenly found the hoop from outside our five-man defense and the situation took on added interest and excitement. Each house was supported by practically its entire active membership and several alumni members, besides the many other enthusiastic spectators who were present to join in the excitement. Needless to say every brilliant move of the players was applauded long and loudly. The final whistle found the best team ahead by 16-15—nothing better in the way of exciting court battles could be asked for.

T. U. O. had an iron-man team; in six of the seven games, not a single substitution was made. Captain Bud Seelert at left guard was probably the outstanding player in the league, an excellent dribbler, a

good shot and a treat to watch while handling the ball. Bob Taylor, left forward and captain of last year's championship quintet, played a bang-up game in the forward court after doing the same thing at guard last year. At that time we used the word "aggressive" in describing his game, and we are using it again, with emphasis this year. Big John Tuthill, co-captain of the 1928 Beta Alpha team, was outstanding at center. Getting the tap and dropping them through from below are Tut's specialties, and his absence, along with Taylor's is going to be felt when it comes time for Beta Alpha to produce another winning combination next year. Carl Larson, a pledge, was high scorer of the team from his position at right guard. No more need be said—he's good. Henry Carlson is the fifth iron-man, and although he did not score as often as the others, his aid in bringing about a smooth passing combination and his dependable defensive work did much toward making this Beta Alpha team one of which any house should be proud.

Standing of the teams

	WON	LOST
Theta Upsilon Omega	7	0
Alpha Tau Omega	6	1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	5	2
Lambda Chi Alpha	4	3
Phi Sigma Kappa	3	4
Theta Chi	2	5
Phi Gamma Delta	1	6
Sigma Omega Psi	0	7

At the close of the basketball series, Theta Upsilon Omega led in total points for the big trophy as follows:

Theta Upsilon Omega	118
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	116.5
Phi Sigma Kappa	111
Alpha Tau Omega	110.5
Lambda Chi Alpha	110.5
Phi Gamma Delta	106.5
Theta Chi	96
Sigma Omega Psi	91

Iota Alpha Leads in Bowling

At the time of reporting for the OMEGAN, Iota Alpha chapter was within sight of the cup for the bowling championship at Penn State. The Iota Alpha team was eight points ahead of its nearest competitor,

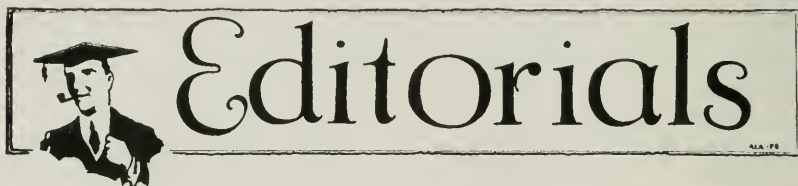
with only one match to play. The loss of Dick Ziegenfuss by graduation was a blow to the team, but the remaining men, Zimmerman, Chapman, Frey, Shane and Openshaw, are carrying on handsomely.

Zeta Beta Has Two Legs on All-Round Trophy

Touch football was introduced into the intramural schedule at Monmouth this year, and the T. U. O. team proved to be apt at learning the new game. After a series of twelve encounters, T. U. O. was tied with the Commons Club for the championship. In the play-off, T. U. O. won by a score of 12-0, thereby adding another beautiful trophy to the collection at the chapter house.

After winning the touch football championship, Zeta Beta chapter annexed another trophy for volleyball. The series was one of those exciting affairs in which the underdog rises to great heights. With twelve games to play, T. U. O. was in fifth place, but ten of those twelve were won, placing the chapter in another tie with the Commons Club. In the play-off, the Commons Club won one and T. U. O. two games. These two trophies put Zeta Beta well in the lead for the all-round intramural championship at Monmouth.

Under the able managership of "Bud" Dunford, '30, the Theta Alpha hockey team made a good showing in the intramural hockey league at New Hampshire. At the time of writing, the team had won three games and lost one.



Editorials

The Chapter Library

We have long harbored a desire to start a crusade with the aim of getting each chapter to build up a library which would not only be worthy of that name but which would be a center of genuine interest in the chapter house. The need of reading for recreation along lines apart from the trend of one's studies is too seldom brought to the attention of the undergraduate. Do you read for recreation? The wonderful library at Dartmouth College has an entire floor devoted to this purpose; its easy chairs and accessible books of wide appeal draw students to spend time which might otherwise be squandered. Certainly fraternity house is an ideal location for a library of this nature.

The full possibilities of a concerted effort along this line were not apparent until we read in the *Rattle* of Theta Chi the following headline: "More Than Six Thousand Books Are Added to Theta Chi Libraries in Past Two Years." Here is part of the story as told in the *Rattle*:

"Two years ago fewer than half a dozen Theta Chi chapter houses possessed libraries worthy to be dignified by that title; today there are fewer than six in which a creditable collection of readable books cannot be found or where an active campaign is not being carried on to establish and maintain such a collection. Two years ago the number of books of all kinds to be found in chapter libraries did not exceed four thousand. Today the number passes the ten thousand mark. Two years ago chapter libraries were in most cases a meager collection of out-of-date textbooks, college yearbooks, and a few shabby classics and novels that were decidedly *passé*. Today, instead, one finds excellent reference books, including in many cases, the latest Encyclopedia Britannica, modern novels of the better class, recent editions of drama, poetry, and biography, and numerous worth-while magazines and newspapers. Two years ago the office of librarian in most chapters was wished onto some individual as a joke; today the librarian has a real task and is being selected with care in order that the chapter library will receive proper attention and will be steadily built up. Two years ago those chapters which had separate

rooms in their houses as libraries usually used then as card rooms or storage places; today they are being lined with book shelves, furnished with easy chairs and good reading lamps, and being made into rooms of dignity, charm and restful quiet, suitable for their purpose in helping to give to the fraternity house one of its essential qualities, an atmosphere of culture."

We wish it were possible to reproduce the ten or twelve photographs of chapter libraries which were reproduced in the *Rattle*.

The awakening of interest in the chapter library which Theta Chi has experienced all came about as the result of a suggestion that every active and initiate member contribute a book the first year, and that thereafter every initiate and every graduating senior be expected to contribute a book. Frequently the members of a class have clubbed together to purchase a valuable set of reference books or classics.

What Theta Chi has done should not be impossible for T. U. O. Spring elections are near. Why not add a librarian to the list of chapter officers and start seriously to build up a chapter library?

"Greek Letter Scholarship"

For many years Greek letter fraternities have been trying to bring the scholarship of its members up to a point where it would be beyond reproach. It has been a tremendous struggle because the rise in grades of fraternity men has brought a corresponding increase of the all-men's averages. Mr. Alvan E. Duerr, now the chairman of the Interfraternity Conference, has for a number of years patiently tabulated and correlated the grades of fraternity and non-fraternity undergraduates. At the last meeting of the Interfraternity Conference on November 28, 1930, he was able to report for the first time that the combined averages of 60,000 fraternity men in one hundred twenty-five institutions had risen above the all-men's average in these institutions. A tremendous cheer greeted the announcement. The margin in favor of the fraternity men is so small, however, that we cannot yet rest on our laurels, but the report should serve as a stimulus for renewed efforts.

A gratifying and flattering amount of newspaper publicity followed the revelations of the scholarship committee's report, and the New York *Sun* commented editorially, in its issue of December 1, as follows:

"Men in Greek letter fraternities have been assailed for a long time on the ground that scholarship did not seem to thrive in a chapter house atmosphere. It is therefore with elation that the Interfrater-

nity Conference announces this reproach is no longer well founded. This organization reports that records of 200,000 students in 125 colleges and universities show the scholarship of fraternity men to average 1 per cent. better than the average for all undergraduates and 2 per cent. better than for non-fraternity men.

"The Interfraternity Conference might with justice claim part of the credit for this showing. It has taken an active part in coordinating the efforts of various national fraternities to improve the standing in scholarship of their members. It can act only in an advisory way; national organizations can go further by suspending charters or otherwise penalizing chapters when the members of these make a poor average showing. Most important of all, however, has been a steady building up of ideals of scholarly excellence among the fraternity members themselves.

"The Greek letter fraternity has often been under criticism; not only has it managed to survive, but it has succeeded in growing stronger with the years. That it can be made an instrument for cultural and intellectual development as well as for social advancement only its bitterest foes will deny. Whenever a local chapter is as eager for its members to win Phi Beta Kappa keys as to get varsity letters in sports its average of scholarship is likely to be high. Intensive and intelligent efforts to stimulate eagerness of that kind have been systematically supported by some of the national organizations. This commendable work, it is evident, now is beginning to bear fruit."

Chatter

The undergraduates at the University of California are in a dilemma. For thirty years they have held an annual Ax Rally to get steamed up over the spring sporting events and those with Stanford in particular. Well, last year, as related in the May OMEGAN, a group of Stanford students, with some violence and a good bit of headwork, stole the ax. At least, that is the California version. The Stanfordites regard it as a recapture of the famous battle ax which was stolen from them thirty-two years ago and which has since been waved annually under their noses with taunt and defiance. Now the question is, can the Ax Rally be held without the Ax?

* * *

The Arch Ritualist was asked last December to prepare a ritual for memorial services for deceased members. From the reports reaching this magazine from Muhlenberg, however, it begins to look

as though we will have to ask him to prepare a fraternity marriage ceremony. Another bright thought just occurred to us. Why not prepare a betrothal ceremony and, of course, prescribe the jewelry and other paraphernalia. The fraternity coffers would profit materially from the increased royalties.

* * *

At every Convocation someone brings up a question as to the pronunciation of the name of the fraternity's magazine. There are perhaps others who have also wondered about this, so we offer the following explanation: In the word "Omegan," the "o" is pronounced as in "fore," "me" as in "nutmeg," and "gan" as in "gander sauce." The accent is, of course, on the middle syllable.

* * *

We didn't intend to bring up the Convocation on these pages, but since we have, we might just mention a few of the side-lights which made the meeting more enjoyable or more interesting (ask your delegate for the details): ¶ The Arch Master calling for a session at 8:00 A. M. (or was it 7:00 A. M.?). ¶ Elmer Kayser's introductions. ¶ Danehower trying to be collegiate. ¶ The honeymooners. ¶ The eternal Pittsburgh stogies.

Book Reviews

Emotional Cravings

EMOTIONS OF MEN. By Frederick H. Lund. Whittlesey House, New York. \$2.50.

Reviewed By M. W. MILLIRON, Temple, '31

"Man is not a rational being. It is emotion, not reason, that governs most of his actions."

This statement, perhaps somewhat disconcerting to those who bask in the confidence of their own reasoning power, is made by Dr. Frederick H. Lund in his latest book, "Emotions of Men," just off the press. Dr. Lund, a faculty member of Zeta Alpha Chapter, is at present conducting graduate research in psychology at Temple University, where he has been since leaving Bucknell University last fall.



FREDERICK H. LUND

In this book, the kind you can sit and read for hours at a time, Dr. Lund has made an outstanding contribution to the field of psychology, in addition to his already pretentious list of works.

The love emotion, emotions of dreams, why we weep, emotional influences in history, the value of emotions, emotions in politics, emotional differences in the sexes—all are discussed in an interesting, vivid style, which places the book on the popular book shelf as well as in the classroom.

Dr. Lund admits that now and then man does a little thinking, but only to work out the plans which his emotions have brought out.

"He (Dr. Lund) is an iconoclast on the subject of the writing and teaching of history," says a recent *New York Times* review of the book. History, writes Dr. Lund, "as taught by most countries is a hopelessly garbled and one-sided affair, far removed from the exact science it professes to be."

Frequent examples from human nature aid in lightening explanations of the bases of emotion. The book is written, however, modestly and conservatively, and from the scientific standpoint of which Brother Lund is able.

The psychologist was initiated into Zeta Alpha Chapter in 1927, soon after his arrival at Bucknell. He remained there until last September, when he transferred to Temple to take up both research work and the teaching of the principles of psychology in undergraduate classes. Dr. Lund has shown interest in Epsilon Alpha Chapter at Temple.

Dr. Lund was born in New Zealand. He received his A. B. degree from the University of Nebraska in 1921, and his master's degree two years later at the same institution. In 1925 he was awarded his Ph. D. at Columbia University. He was a Fellow in psychology in 1922 at Nebraska, and held the same honor the next year at Columbia. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa fraternity.

He is a member of the American Psychological Association, which chooses its members from men who are known for their outstanding contributions to the field. Dr. Lund remained on the teaching staff at Columbia four years before going to Bucknell.

"I expect to have a text book on general psychology completed in two years or more," said Dr. Lund, "although I have not yet begun work on it. I have written such a text, but I think that now, after several years' experience, I can write a better one."

Among Dr. Lund's research publications are studies on the psychology of belief, confidence, association and intelligence. These papers have appeared in "The American Journal of Psychology," "Journal of Experimental Psychology," "Bucknell Journal of Education," "Journal of Social Psychology," and "Journal of Abnormal and Social Psychology." He has written book reviews for the "Saturday Review of Literature" and the "Journal of Educational Psychology."

Prior to the last publication in book form, Dr. Lund had written the following books: "The Science of Mental Activity," "The Psychology of Belief," "The Criteria of Confidence," "The Role of Practice in Speed of Association," "The Phantom of the Gestalt," "The Emotional and Volitional Determinants of Belief."

Fraternity Journalism

FRATERNITY EDITOR'S HANDBOOK. Edited by Leland F. Leland. Collegiate Press, Menasha, Wisconsin. \$3.00.

The problems of the fraternity editor have always constituted the theme for discussion at the annual and regional meetings of the College Fraternity Editors Association. A few abortive attempts have been made to publish these discussions, but this book constitutes the first effort to deal with the problems of fraternity editing in a comprehensive manner.

The book is a symposium of twenty contributors, most of them fraternity editors. It suffers a certain lack of unity for this reason. Some of the chapters are discussions, some are expositions; some are very elementary, and others deal with very specialized problems. Some chapters prescribe styles for make-up and context for fraternity magazines, most of which is good, and some of which is arbitrary.

The book is well conceived and there are few editors who will not find much of value in it. A wide variety of subjects is covered from typography to postal regulations. Unfortunately, for the sale of the book, only one chapter is devoted to the fraternity chapter publication. However, a chapter editor would derive much benefit from this book, if only to get a better understanding of the problems of the national editor. A chapter by Mr. Herschel L. Washington, editor of the *Triad* of Acacia, deals with this question in particular and we will quote a few paragraphs:

Although it has been some time since I have attended a normal active chapter meeting, the following is not far from a correct account of the average meeting as conducted on election night.

"Brethren, the last officer to be elected tonight is chapter editor. Nominations are in order."

"Brother President, I wish to nominate Bill Slipstick for that office. No man in the chapter has worked harder in the last three years than Bill. This is his last year in school, and it is time that he be given some office in the chapter. He'll make Sigma Tau and will be chairman of the Engineers' Day Committee."

The nominations were closed and good, faithful, dependable old Bill Slipstick was elected chapter editor and charged with the duty of getting out the chapter publications and writing the chapter stories, et cetera, for the national magazine for a year. The fact that he had never edited anything, flunked rhetoric, never used a typewriter, made no difference to his electioneers. The chapter owed him some recognition for the good, stable, consistent plugging he had done during the past three years.

"Brother President, I have a few things I want to say for the good of the fraternity. The first and most important is about the *Quarterly*. It's February now, and we haven't been mentioned so far. I never did think much of this Lincoln anyway—if he's a national editor, I'm a gold fish. Here we had six men on the football squad, president of the Interfraternity Council, and secretary of the Student Council and not a word in the *Quarterly*. The last two or three issues have been full of stuff about other chapters which didn't

amount to anything compared to what we've done. Seems to me it's high time we get a little recognition and get this news in the *Quarterly*."

And here good old faithful Bill Slipstick got up. "Well, fellows, I guess that's my fault. I got kinda' discouraged last fall when I spent half the night a couple of nights writin' up a lot of stuff, and then when I read the instructions in the *Manual*, I found that it wasn't right, and that I'd have to typewrite it. I just never got time to learn to typewrite, so I didn't get it in. Anyway this is my last year in school, and I've been awful busy on some special work I'm doing and haven't had any spare time. You'd better elect someone else to the office; I'm afraid I can't handle it."

And so the chapter president takes the matter in hand. "Jack Bluepencil, you're a journalist and ought to be able to get this dope in to the national editor, so I'm going to appoint you to take over the job. So get busy! You haven't done anything much this year, so get steamed up and on this thing pronto!"

In forty-eight hours Jack has turned out ten pages of copy, got several glossies and has dispatched the Alpha news to the office of the national editor. However, it did not reach the editor until shortly after the final page proofs for the March-April number of the *Quarterly* had been approved. Consequently the material was held over until the May-June issue. Thus the whole school year passed before the faithful twenty per cent. of Alpha's alumni who read and subscribe for the *Quarterly* learned that the old chapter was still in existence and doing things.

In the meantime, however, some of Alpha's alumni wrote the national editor: "I've been noticing for the past six or seven years, and in the last year in particularly, that Alpha Chapter has not been given space in the *Quarterly*. All the other chapters seem to get their share of publicity, and I wonder why this favoritism? What have you got against Alpha? I've been a loyal subscriber to the *Quarterly* for a long time now, but if the national chapter is going to try to freeze them out, I'm through. Now, fifteen years ago. . . ."

Space will not permit the publication of the three-page letter which the editor wrote in reply. His nerves had become a bit frayed, his patience sorely tried and his faith in the charity of his brethren staggered. It will suffice to say that the editor's letter served only to arouse further the ire of the alumnus. Thus the active chapter, the editor and alumni, by circumstances, narrowmindedness, and inability to appreciate one another's problems, had jockeyed themselves into

a stalemate—all occasioned by the failure of the active chapter to elect the proper press agent.

* * *

Ralph Dinger, Δ B (Muhlenberg) '32, has had his poem, "Doctorized" accepted for publication in the *New Anthology of College Verse*. The book will contain three hundred poems written by college students. The selections were made from some forty-two hundred poems submitted.

In Memoriam

Dwight P. Arnold

Dwight P. Arnold, '30, one of Theta Alpha's most popular brothers died in Dover, N. H., on October 7, 1930, from ulcers of the stomach after a brief illness. He was born in Peterboro, N. H. May 13, 1909 and resided in that town until his family moved to Rochester, N. H. in 1924. He was graduated from Rochester High School in 1926.

That fall he entered the College of Technology at the University of New Hampshire. His ability as a student and leader was soon evident in his college work and in his extra-curricula activities. He was a most active member of Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity and at one time held the office of scribe of Theta Alpha chapter of that organization. Because of his outstanding scholastic ability, he was elected to membership in Phi Lambda Phi, honorary physics society, and Delta Chi honorary mathematics society. Likewise the musical ability of Dwight was much pronounced, and from an early age he played clarinet and saxophone in many locally well-known orchestras.

September 2, 1928, he married Blanche E. Davis of Rochester, N. H. At this time he withdrew from the University and became a draftsman at the Kidder Press Co. in Dover, N. H., where he and Mrs. Arnold lived until his death. He was very successful in his work, and his death meant the loss of one of our most promising brothers.

The entire fraternity feels the loss of a man who attained the highest in scholarship and in the ideals of manhood. Dwight represented, as typically as possible, the ideal type of fraternity man. His love for his family, his fraternity, and his Alma Mater together with his fine spirit of coöperation should be an inspiration to each and every one of us.

To the family of Dwight P. Arnold Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity expresses its deepest sympathy.



Robert G. Black, Jr.

Gamma Beta chapter at the University of California is mourning the loss of one of its members, Robert G. Black, who received fatal injuries in an automobile accident while returning from a football game last fall. Brother Black had gone to Los Angeles with three companions to see the game between the University of Southern California and the University of California. Near Santa Barbara on the return trip, the automobile, in which they were riding, left the road and plunged down an embankment. Two of the occupants received fatal injuries and the other two were less severely hurt. The *Daily Californian* of November 11 published the following account of the accident:



"As the result of an automobile accident yesterday morning on the Coast highway, 20 miles northwest of here, Robert G. Black, a University of California sophomore, died at a local hospital last night.

"One of his companions, Arthur E. Reveny, a freshman, is not expected to live and Naci F. Kubicek, a junior, and Harry R. McLaughlin, a freshman, are in a critical condition.

"The four were returning to Berkeley after the U. S. C. football game when their machine hurtled off the state highway and came to a halt near the railroad tracks, 40 feet below. Fifteen minutes later the Southern

Pacific "Coaster," southbound, came upon the wreck.

"The engineer halted the train. The crew righted the automobile, extricated the victims, placed them in the baggage car and took them to the hospital in Santa Barbara.

"Black's spine was fractured in the crash, physicians stated. Reveny suffered a similar injury. Kubicek received seven fractured ribs and possible internal injuries, while McLaughlin escaped with lacerations of the head.

"Black was registered in the College of Engineering and was a member of the Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity. He is the son of Robert G. Black, a San Francisco building contractor. His parents took a plane for Santa Barbara on learning of the accident."

Robert Black was born in San Francisco April 21, 1912, and attended Hearst grammar school from which he graduated with honor in 1924. During his attendance at Lick Wilmerding high school in San Francisco he was interested in athletic as well as scholastic activities. He was center on the football team in 1927, guard in 1928, and played guard on the basketball team of 1928. He was also athletic representative and sports editor of the school annual in 1929 and graduated that year from the high school with high honors.

Entering the University of California in the fall of 1929, Black enrolled in the College of Engineering and elected the electrical engineering curriculum. He was awarded one of the Kraft prizes for distinguished scholarship at the end of his freshman year. He was pledged to Gamma Beta chapter of T. U. O. in August 1930.

Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity extends its deepest sympathy to the parents and relatives of Brother Black.

ALUMNI NOTES

Beta Alpha

Truman D. Hayes, '07, was elected president of the W. P. I. Alumni Association at its winter meeting Feb. 7, 1931.

Professor Jerome W. Howe, '09, and Professor Gleason H. MacCullough, '18, have been granted leaves of absence for a year. Brother Howe intends to take his family on an extended tour abroad where he will study the latest European engineering projects and methods. Brother MacCullough plans to spend the year in study at the University of Michigan under Professor Timoshenko, a leading authority in applied mechanics.

Carl P. James, '11, who is track coach at the Manchester, New Hampshire, Central High School, was honored by members of the cross-country team by the presentation of a stop watch, at special school exercises on December tenth. Brother James has achieved remarkable successes with his teams during the past four or five years. He is also a teacher in the Mathematics department.

Roy G. Bennett, '22, salesman for the General Electric Company, has been transferred from Boston to the Springfield, Massachusetts, office at 1387 Main Street. He lives at 74 Westmoreland Avenue, Longmeadow, Massachusetts.

Albert H. Heineck, '22, is now with Electrolux, Inc., in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. (Residence, 2439 Linden Drive, Merwood Park, Upper Darby, Pennsylvania.)

Evart J. Horne, '22, is a structural draftsman for the Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation, 49 Federal Street, Boston, Massachusetts. He still lives at 27 Orchard Street, Medford, Massachusetts.

Prof. Kenneth G. Merriam, '22, who has charge of aeronautical engineering at the Institute, recently collaborated in revising "The Airplane," by Bedell and Thompson (D. Van Nostrand Co.).

Buell S. Dickinson, '27, is now with the Walsh Holyoke Steam Boiler Works at Holyoke, Massachusetts. His home is in Granville, Massachusetts.

A. Russell Barnes, '30, who with Wittie Schuka '30, another W. P. I. graduate, is employed by Fred T. Ley and Co., Inc., on various building construction jobs in and around Bogota, Columbia, South America, reports good progress.

Up until the first of November Barnes was on a job in Bogota where the company is constructing a bank building. For the first few months he was time-keeper, and it was during this period that his knowledge of Spanish grew by leaps and bounds. Later on he was transferred to the designing office, making details of beams, columns, elevator shafts and the like.

The first of November, Brother Barnes was sent to Cucuta, Colombia, near the Venezuelan boundary. Cucuta is a week's journey from Bogota including three days on muleback. At last reports Barnes was still holding his own and bankrupting the culinary department.

Harry A. Sorensen, '30, has left the Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation in Boston and is now working for the Metropolitan District Water Commission in his home town of Hartford, Connecticut.

Gamma Alpha

Professor A. J. Weston, professor of English and chairman of the Humanities at Stevens is at present putting the finishing touches on his new book, a text on pronunciation. The book is expected to come off the press very soon.

Henry W. Spitzhoff and Charles R. Van Riper, '29, are keeping their "noses to the grindstone" in Worcester, Massachusetts, with the Norton Grinding Company.

John F. Sheridan, '30, is engaged on the construction on the new Brooklyn subway.

Delta Alpha

Professor Thomas E. Oliver of the department of romance languages of the University of Illinois underwent an operation for the removal of gallstones and appendix at St. Mary's Hospital in Duluth, Minnesota, in December. The operation was successful and Brother Oliver has resumed his customary activities.

Epsilon Alpha

Four men were enrolled in Epsilon Alpha's associate chapter by virtue of their graduation at Temple University's third mid-year commencement, held on Founder's Day, February 16, in the Baptist Temple, Philadelphia. They are William H. Morrison, Harry E. Mateer, Cyrus Rote, and Thomas F. Marshall. Marshall received a bachelor of arts degree and expects to enter the teaching field. He plans to work for his master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania next year. His special field of interest is comparative literature. The other three received degrees of bachelor of science in

commerce and were graduated from the School of Commerce. Morrison took pre-legal work, Mateer majored in merchandising, and Rote took an accounting course.

Newly elected officers of the associate chapter are as follows: master, Charles D. Long, '30; marshal, Gordon A. Lawley, '28; recorder, J. Leroy Vosburg, '27; and scribe, Chester L. Cobb, '30. They succeed, respectively, the following former officers: O. Wolff Vosburg, '26, Foster June, '27, Vincent V. Pearce, '27, and J. Leroy Vosburg.

Elections took place at a meeting held at the chapter house on January 31. Monthly meetings will be held by the associates, it was decided, the men meeting at the house for dinner. Opportune evenings which present a basketball game or other form of entertainment, will be chosen for the get-togethers.

Burdett S. Fuller, '28, is teaching ancient history at Overbrook High School, after having taken graduate work at University of Pennsylvania. The high school, which has 3,500 students and a faculty of more than 100, is the second largest in Philadelphia.

Eta Alpha

Joe Walstrom, '28 who is now stationed as Assistant U. S. Trade Commissioner at Bangkok, Siam, writes to Brother John Walstrom, an active member of Eta Alpha:

"Have had a couple of Chinese meals lately. A lot of people are crazy about them, but I couldn't find a lot to eat. One of the specialties is shark's fin soup, also bird's nest soup, neither of which is bad. The bird's nest soup comes from the southern part of Siam. Some species of swallow has a habit of vomiting, and this vomit lines the nest; in fact, this is about all the nest is composed of. The nest is boiled, and thus we have bird's nest soup.

"Another delicacy is 1,000-year-old eggs. I don't suppose there are many left which are one thousand years old, but they really do let them stand for years at a time. They are not bad, if you know how to prepare them.

"Then of course there are the old standbys, such as chop suey. All of this stuff has to be eaten with chop sticks, which is not so easy as it sounds.

"Have a good Chinese 'boy' here at the hotel. He shines the shoes every day, takes care of the laundry, waits on me at the table, cleans the room, etc. I'm certainly getting lazy. Won't be able to do a thing when I leave here.

"Laundry here is cheap; not quite four cents per piece, no matter

if it is coat, pants, handkerchief, socks, or what. However, it all runs up, as you have to wear a clean suit every day, and sometimes two a day. At night you wear mosquito boots, which are made out of canvas and come up almost to the knees. The mosquitoes here are thick and plentiful, but not poisonous. Once in a while you will walk into the bathroom and find a spider about as big as your fist.

"Have seen some Siamese boxing, which is different from any other. The fighters can do anything, including kick. They often use their feet, and also their elbows when they are in a clinch. Knock-outs are frequent.

"We are having talkies here now, although it is only temporary. The equipment is only portable, and will not stay here very long. Are having *Rio Rita*, *The Cuckoos*, *Shore-Boat*, and a lot of minor shows. Charges are \$1.50 and \$2.00 per seat. However it's about the only thing to do."

The fraternity extends deepest sympathy to Brother Marquis and his family over the recent loss of his father. Brother Marquis and his wife were at his bedside when the end came, having made a hurried journey from London, England, where Brother Marquis has been stationed for several years as Assistant United States Customs Attaché.

Brother Marquis and his wife are now visiting the alumni in Washington, D. C., pending the receipt of travel orders. He has many close friends in this city and it is hoped that he will be given a temporary assignment to duty in an Atlantic seaboard port, before returning to his foreign station.

Delta Beta

Earl Trexler, '32, is a student at the University of Pennsylvania Dental School. He has accepted a bid from Xi Psi Phi, one of three dental fraternities at that school.

Earl L. Freyberger, '26, is taking up extension and graduate work at Rutgers. Mrs. Freyberger teaches in Mercerville, New Jersey.

Harold Ebert is working for a pilot's license at the New York Airport. He is preparing for a career of aerial photography.

Zeta Beta

Arnold Numbers, Herald of Zeta Beta for the past year, left school at the close of the first semester to accept a position with an insurance company in Springfield, Illinois. Brother Numbers is going to complete his course by correspondence, and will graduate in June.

James Marocco, '30, has taken a position to fill a vacancy in the

teaching staff at Christopher, Illinois. Jimmy had been taking graduate work in biology at the University of Illinois.

Monmouth College will be host to two basketball teams coached by former Monmouth students when the Murphysboro, Illinois, "Red Devils" meet the Abingdon, Illinois, squad. The Murphysboro team is coached by John Graham, Z B '27, and "Ted" Shoberg, Z B '30. These boys are making a name for themselves as coaches, having won the Southern Illinois football championship this fall.

At a meeting on February 2, alumni of Zeta Beta formed an associate chapter which should be a great help to the active chapter.

Vital Statistics

ENGAGEMENTS

Beta Alpha—Charles H. Cole, '30, to Miss Charlotte Flagg of Holliston, Massachusetts.

Epsilon Alpha—T. Donald Shires, '31, to Miss Margaret Lees, of Twin Rocks, Pennsylvania.

Kappa Alpha—Elmer N. Carrell, '31, to Miss Mary Pfingst, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Pfingst of Louisville, Kentucky. The wedding will take place in June. Miss Pfingst is a member of Sigma Kappa.

Beta Beta—Walter Reiniger, '29, to Miss Henrietta Brechak of Dayton, Ohio.

Zeta Beta—Edward Bencini, '30, to Miss Bernice Downie (Monmouth '33) of Northfield, Ohio.

Wayne Nickel, '32, to Miss Leone Sierer (Monmouth '32) of Monmouth, Illinois.

Roscoe Scott, '32, to Miss Ellafern Frazelle of Monmouth.

MARRIAGES

Beta Alpha—Frank T. Johnson, '26, to Miss Edith Virginia Tower on November 8, 1930.

Lincoln H. Peterson, '29, to Miss Elvira K. Benson, of West Boxford, Massachusetts, on October 7, 1930.

Epsilon Alpha—C. Charles Herron, '31, to Miss Betty Koons, of Philadelphia, on December 27, 1930. Brother Herron and his bride were the Convocation honeymoon couple this year.

Russell N. Mathias, '30, to Miss Stella H. Hoffman, of Oley, Pennsylvania, at Salem's Reformed Church, Spangsville, Pennsylvania, on Christmas Day, December 25, 1930.

Theta Alpha—Woodbury Bell, '28, to Miss Rita Mollet of Somerville, Massachusetts, on February 7, 1931.

Norman Marston, '27, to Miss Letitia Mason, of Amesbury, Massachusetts, on January 15, 1931.

Gamma Beta—Harold Pearson, '32, to Miss Elizabeth Fraser of Oakland, California.

Delta Beta—W. M. Hausman, '32, of Lehighton, Pennsylvania, to Miss Anna Marie McGee of East Mauch Chunk, Pennsylvania, on September 27, 1930.

Phares P. Dinger, '31, to Miss Virginia May Schweyer, of Allentown, Pennsylvania, on January 31, 1931.

BIRTHS

Beta Alpha—To Brother and Mrs. Robert E. Johnson, '27, a daughter, Ann Louise, on November 24, 1930.

Beta Beta—To Brother and Mrs. Dudley King, '29, of Barker, New York, a daughter.

Delta Beta—To Brother and Mrs. Carl Roepe, a son, Joseph S., on January 7, 1931.

Wedding Ceremony Performed at Muhlenberg Chapter

Fifty members of Delta Beta chapter, with their friends of the opposite sex, were guests at the wedding on January 31 which united Phares P. Dinger, Δ B '31, and Miss Virginia Mae Schweyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Schweyer of Allentown, Pennsylvania.

The wedding came as a surprise to most of the guests, who were enjoying the house dance which ended Junior Prom weekend for the Muhlenberg chapter. At ten o'clock, the dance music ceased and the guests were requested to find seats. Mrs. Harry A. Benfer sang "O Promise Me," and to the strains of the Lohengrin *Chorus* the bride and her attendant, both beautifully gowned in traditional white and pastel, entered, and were met by the groom and his brother, Ralph Dinger, Δ B '32, who was best man.

The Reverend Harry A. Benfer, registrar of Muhlenberg College, performed the ceremony. Another Delta Beta man, Denton H. Kriebel, '30, took part in the ceremony by playing appropriate music on the piano.

The dancing was resumed as the young couple received congratulations, and later the guests were served a wedding supper at a restaurant in Allentown. The chapter presented Mr. and Mrs. Dinger with a beautiful gift in remembrance of their most unique all-T. U. O. wedding.

Personal Notes

Beta Alpha

Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Carl E. Rylander, '31, ably managed this year's Tech Carnival on December 5, 1930. The sophomore act, that won the cup for which the two lower classes compete, depended for much of its success upon Emerson P. Holter, '33, who took a leading part.

Robert D. Taylor, '31, has been awarded his football "W" for his fine work at right tackle.

Elliott D. Jones, '32, is still taking points for Tech's swimming team. In some meets this year he is aided by Pledge Henry Franklin, '34, who swims the backstroke.

Otto L. Seelert, '32, has been elected manager of soccer for next year.

Gamma Alpha

Stevens Institute of Technology

George Lingner, master of Gamma Alpha, has again been awarded the Vreeland Fund Loan. This loan covers the tuition for the coming semester—the last that he will spend at Stevens.

The release of the marks of the past semester revealed the fact that several of the members of Gamma Alpha stood well up in their classes. Davis is the second highest ranking junior and E. Reichard is the third highest ranking sophomore in the Institute. Brothers Kloeblen, Armstrong, Polster and Pledge Hazen were also very high in their standing.

Baseball is in full swing at Stevens at the present time. H. Meinhold and Matt Ross are veterans of the diamond, having already earned their major letters. A. Reichard is an outstanding member of the junior varsity team and is offering the strongest competition for a varsity berth. Gamma Alpha is also well represented on the managerial board of baseball. Pledge Kloeblen is the manager of the varsity team, Kropp is the manager of the junior varsity team and E. Reichard, McDonough, Hazen and Fischer are assistant managers.

Easter time is drawing near and Easter at Stevens means the presentation of the annual Varsity Show. Brothers Polster and Cardinell have feminine leads, Kropp and McDonough are members of the chorus, and Armstrong is one of the stage managers.

Henry Meinhold is the outstanding basketball player on the Stevens court. He has received very favorable comment, of late, in all the

leading metropolitan newspapers. The sport editor of the New York Telegram, one of the Scripps-Howard chain, recently gave Henry a full-column write-up, proclaiming him the highest scorer in the East on a points-per-game basis. This sport editor is only stating a fact which Stevens men have realized for a long time.

Jack Armstrong is the assistant manager of track, and Brother Neftzger is a miler on the Stevens team.

Polster, Kloeblen and E. Reichard are members of the Stevens Glee Club and McDonough and Cardinell are members of the Stevens orchestra.

Henry Meinhold is the athletic manager of the junior class and Brother Kropp is the manager of the junior basketball team.

Albert Dietrich has been elected to Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity. Brother Dietrich also wears a Quill "S," the local honorary journalistic award.

Epsilon Alpha

Temple University

Kenneth B. Shelley, '31, was general chairman of the committee in charge of the annual formal Interfraternity Ball, which was held in Mitten Hall, Temple's new recreation building. It dedicated the dance floor, being the first dance to be held there.

Robert W. Walsh, '31, has dropped out of school for the present, with the expectation of returning in the future. "Bang" Walsh had attended the School of Commerce.

Iver W. Johnson, '31, Curtis F. Bicker, '33, and Pledge J. Burroughs Stokes, '33, were delegates from the Temple Y. M. C. A. to the mid-winter "Y" conference at Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania, in the Pocono Mountains. Skiing, tobogganing, and other winter sports were on their program.

Zeta Alpha

Bucknell University

Frederick M. Locke, a pillar of Zeta Alpha chapter and one of the most prominent undergraduates on the Bucknell University campus is rounding out the fourth year of an unusually active college career. Limitations of space, and not the disillusionment of age, requires us to trim the exuberant, and almost poetical, report of him down to the mere facts. However, every student will appreciate how dear to the undergraduate heart these attainments are.

Locke entered Bucknell in the fall of 1927 and his first honor came with his election to the office of treasurer of the freshman class. This he handled with distinction. He also began working for the

Bucknellian, college weekly; was made chairman of the Freshman Hop committee, second assistant football manager, circulation manager of the *Commencement Notes*; and was pledged to Friars.

In his sophomore year, Locke was appointed assistant advertising manager of the *Bucknellian* and later assistant managing editor of the same paper. He also became business manager of the *Freshman Handbook*, a bulletin published during the summer for incoming freshmen.

Still greater honors followed in his junior year. He then became assistant manager of varsity football, manager of the freshman squad, managing editor of the *Bucknellian*, and, at the end of the year, varsity football manager-elect.

Now, in his senior year, he was, of course, busy in the fall with the work of football manager, and the report naïvely states that he expects to devote "the rest of his time in college to doing a little studying."

It is remarkable that with the tremendous number of activities which we have enumerated, Brother Locke still had the time and energy left to render considerable service to his fraternity. In his junior year he managed the social functions and was elected president of the fraternity corporation. In his senior year he is serving as Recorder.

A fellow chapter member of Brother Locke's pays the following tribute to his personal attributes: "We wish to acknowledge him as one of the most accomplished and versatile men the chapter has ever seen; as one of the regular fellows whom it is a pleasure to know; and as a real and sincere friend."



Theta Alpha

University of New Hampshire

Austin Woolley, '31, and Carlton Noyes, '32, competed in the K. C. Meet in Boston early in February, Woolley in the high jump and Noyes in the two-mile relay team which took second place.

Elwyn Riley, '32, is a member of the varsity hockey team.

Austin Woolley, '31, George Smith, '31, and Carlton Noyes, '32, received their letters in track for last spring.

George Magnuson, '32, and Edward Hoyt, '32, are junior managers of winter sports and relay respectively.

Earl Adams, '31, and Guy Burrill, '31, spent last term in practice teaching. Adams taught mathematics in Manchester High School and Burrill biology in Concord High School.

Fay Burrill, '34, Frank Seaver, '31, Robert Stark, '33, and Richard Meader, '34, are members of the University Band.

Iota Alpha

Pennsylvania State College

"Al" Noderer, '31, was tapped for Skull and Bones, another proof of the popularity and accomplishments of Iota Alpha's master.

Student R. O. T. C. officers at Penn State include Brothers Richard Strickler, '32, infantry; Sidney Martin, '32, and Douglas Smith, '32, engineers.

Frank H. Smith, '32, is a candidate for the varsity baseball team. "Smitty" will long be remembered by the brothers as the modest lad who caught a foul ball while playing centerfield. At least, that's his story. He also has acquired some fame, or perhaps notoriety, as State College's premier pool player.

Douglas H. Smith, '32, was elected to Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity.

Kappa Alpha

Davidson College

Charles Kraemer, '31, has been elected president of the Philanthropic Literary Society and also promoted to a first lieutenancy in the Davidson R. O. T. C.

Hal Wilson, '32, is out for spring football.

Pledge Bob Evans, '34, has been elected captain of the freshman basketball team.

Gamma Beta

University of California

George ("Shanghai") Whidler, '34, is reported as being a real prospect in the broad jump.

"Wes" Lachman, '33, is holding down the office of general chairman of the Sophomore Informal, is on the Reception Committee and is a member of the tennis team.

Gerald Hyde, '32, has been elected to Phi Phi, honor society.

"Van" Irvine, '34, is aspiring for honors on the Frosh tennis team.

Delta Beta

Muhlenberg College

Homer Knauss, '32, is the chess champion of Delta Beta. He came smiling through a formidable array of talent, including Donald Mock (runner-up), Stuart Smith, Herman Kroos, William Bauer, Roy Wertz, Willard Kriebel, and Donald Hock.

Donald Hock, '32, was taken into Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating fraternity. Hock is captain of the Muhlenberg debate squad, and winner of the 1930 state oratorical crown.

Zeta Beta

Monmouth College

Four men are representing Zeta Beta on the varsity basketball team this year. "Jelly" Robinson, '32, and "Moose" Corgnati, '32, are the only letter men on the team. Both play at guard and are well known for their speed and cleverness. Last year "Jelly" was chosen as guard on the Midwest Conference all-star team and "Moose" received honorable mention. Both are playing steady games and seem certain of all-star rating again. Relmond Huggins, '33, is another player of fine ability. He plays at center and has shown fine form, especially in the game with Carlton, when he held the all-star center of last year to one free throw while he himself was scoring seven points. William Bell, '33, is Zeta Beta's fourth varsity basketball player.

Randall Gray, '33, freshman and varsity football star of Zeta Beta, has now taken up cheerleading in a big way. He has devised several new yells and is leading the rooting at basketball games. His antics have drawn comment in various newspapers, the *Peoria Journal* one evening carrying his photograph and a short write-up.

Fraternal and Collegiate

Lost and Found

Or Who Took Noderer's Geology Book?

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The following items were taken from the Penn State Collegian on the dates shown. No really, we didn't make them up.*

January 9, 1931:

I LOST a Geology book and I want it back. My
name is in it. E. R. Noderer, T. U. O. 1tch

January 13, 1931:

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, I didn't find that geology
book yet. I'm getting pretty mad. E. R.
Noderer, T. U. O. 1tchjs

January 16, 1931:

JOIN THE nationwide search for Noderer's
Geology Book. No reward. Virtue is its own
reward. E. R. Noderer, T. U. O. 1tchss

January 20, 1931:

I FOUND Noderer's Geology book. He can have
it back as soon as he puts something witty
in the COLLEGIAN concerning same. 1tCF

OH WELL, I never read the book anyway. chgss

January 23, 1931:

IF NODERER buys two cups of coffee we will
guarantee him the use of an old edition for
final exam week. Bob Keeler and Skinner.
1tpRe

WANTED—A mineralogy student to take my
final exam in a geology course. References
required. E. R. Noderer, T. U. O. 1tpc

January 27, 1931:

IF THE CO-ED who returned my geology book
to the COLLEGIAN office Friday will make her-
self known to me, I'll send her a valentine or
something. E. R. Noderer, T. U. O. 1tpC

Salem Trade School Forced To Disband Its Football Team

SALEM, Mass. (I.P.).—The "Salem Trade School" will never lose another football game, nor will it ever win one again. As a matter of fact it never has won a game, for there isn't any such school. But here's the low-down:

Six years ago Ritchie Ray King, itching to take unto himself some of that which is called filthy lucre, organized a football team, created the mythical "Salem Trade School" for the team to play for, and proceeded to sign up high school games all over New England.

"For the sake of dear old Siwash" quoth Ritchie Ray King, "faculty manager," "don't you boys dare win a football game. If you do you're fired."

The plan was a success. High school coaches throughout this part of the country were overjoyed every time their boys played the "Salem Trade School." The Trade School line had holes in it a mile wide, and if the opposing team couldn't make such a hole, the Trade School boys made it for them. High School fans always turned out to see the games, because they knew the home town boys would win.

This brought gate receipts, and Salem's Trade School received its share thereof. In the joy of victory, no high school official thought to investigate the gridders from Salem.

Then some school principal wanted to play the Salem team on its home field, and the result was an exposure. Now several New England high schools are looking for games to fill open dates on their 1931 schedules.

—*The University Hatchet.*

Are College Men Really Criminal?

Approximately 125 cases of petty larceny in which students are believed to be implicated were reported to Berkeley police in the last year and a half, records of the department reveal. That these suspicions have some foundation was shown two years ago in a raid on fraternity houses when it took four patrols and two express wagons to carry the "spoils" to the station house. Many of these objects, which were from needles to tombstones, are still unclaimed.

Nothing seems to escape the eyes of the marauders. Toilet seats, garbage cans, barber poles, zone markers, a fireman's helmet, traffic signs, mailboxes and signs and lanterns of all descriptions are included in the list believed to have been removed by students. Last week someone even took a five-gallon can of ice cream from the back porch of a sorority.

The latest appropriation troubling police is the removal of the licenses of the captain and first officer of the ferryboat *Thoroughfare*. Southern Pacific officials believe that some student has added these to his collection and are in a quandary as the licenses are needed for operation of the boat.

Every offense reported to police must be investigated and this usually takes three hours of routine work, it is said.

—*The Daily Californian*.

Mass Education Responsible for Drop in Salaries

Dr. Harold F. Clark, Professor of Education at Teachers' College, Columbia University, has recently issued the preliminary report on an extended investigation which he has been making into the financial returns of college education.

Dr. Clark explained that he was not attempting to discourage men and women interested in liberal studies from attending college, but he emphasized that such an education would be of little value to the persons who wished to be financially successful through the prestige of a university training.

He said mass education was largely responsible for the decrease of the earning power of educated persons. The educational system cannot afford to be expanded indefinitely unless there is a corresponding expansion in the number of occupations toward which it leads, he asserted. Economic maladjustment will be the ultimate result of this trend in the United States, he held.

There are about 800,000 students in the United States in institutions of or above college grade," he continued. "A large proportion, if not most, of these are preparing for the professions of law, medicine, engineering in all its branches, teaching, ministry, dentistry, architecture, journalism, and so on. The total employed in all these professions in America is about twice this number.

"Wages, including salaries, are governed by the supply for service in relation to the demand. Is it a reasonable question to ask what will happen to professional salaries when the 800,000 goes to 1,000,000 and to 1,500,000, as it surely will? Even of the almost 4,000,000 high school students the attempt seems to be to try to get as many as possible in the professions and clerical occupations.

"You cannot train 100,000 people for 90,000 jobs without creating pressure to decrease the remuneration of the 90,000. Education is just as much a commodity as wheat and must be governed by the laws of economics. You cannot have the present percentage in high schools and expect them all to go into the 'higher callings.' If all tried to do

so, salaries would drop to unbelievable levels. The higher callings might even be more overcrowded than the field of unskilled labor is today."

Dr. Clark criticized the "college-persuasive" high school principals and educators as the real "educational criminals who are overcrowding the profession."

Dr. Clark, who came to Teachers College last Fall to find the relation between "higher education and the average American's earning power," has spent the greater part of the time comparing results in individual cases, especially in regard to the teaching profession. In a detailed report to be presented to the school authorities at the end of the year he will probably recommend a system of State control to limit the number of persons studying for the professions in order to keep the salaries from dropping lower and lower.

Schooling has tremendous powers of directing people into channels other than the most productive ones and doubtless had that effect at times in the past. It is inevitable that in future it will be used for educating a very much larger proportion of the population."

—*New York Times*.

An Obituary of a Fraternity Chapter

The death of a fraternity chapter is no unusual occurrence. However, the publication in a fraternity magazine of a full statement of the reasons for withdrawing the charter of a chapter is rare. We are indebted to the *Rainbow* of Delta Tau Delta for what is hoped will be a valuable lesson. The story follows and we recommend that it be read at your next chapter meeting:

After an existence of fifty years Lambda Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, at Vanderbilt University, no longer is. The charter has been withdrawn.

The story of Lambda may with profit be read aloud in every chapter hall.

There was not, nor is there now, any reflection upon the personal make-up of the men who lately composed Lambda. Many of them are delightful personalities. Their fellowship with one another was magnificent. One of their greatest rushing assets was the acknowledged fact that scarcely another fraternity chapter at Vanderbilt was so well knit, so companionable, so free from internal discord. They were buddies, and all the campus knew it.

Yet Lambda lost its charter.

Lambda was dead before it lost the charter. Practically, it had been dead for years. An observant member of the Fraternity who

has been in a position to know it intimately declares that it was dying twenty years ago, when he first saw it.

What killed Lambda is the fact that through its half century of existence it never discovered that a chapter of Delta Tau Delta is anything more than a local social group. From the standpoint of the Fraternity it had neither ideals, nor spirit, nor sense of responsibility, nor national consciousness.

Members of the Fraternity unfamiliar with the situation will not accuse the Arch Chapter of being precipitate. No one outside the executives of the organization can begin to know the efforts that were made for years to awaken Lambda, the visits and visits and visits of representatives, the reams of stationery used up, the patience and persistence displayed, the money spent, the time given. God bless the men of Lambda, but nobody could make them see anything. Tradition, heritage, atmosphere—all were against it.

Here are some of the conditions that came out at the trial:

The chapter had been a negligible unit for many years.

Its members had no realization that they were anything more than a Nashville social club.

They displayed a total inability to manage their chapter affairs.

They had no conception of any adequate financial system, and were as irresponsible about collections as they were about disbursements.

They refused to take probation seriously.

Their chapter discipline was nil.

They had little interest in scholarship or things cultural.

The house corporation did not function.

They refused to enforce the Fraternity rules as to finance or as to drinking.

Their informal initiations were very poor, with a maximum of paddling, physical punishment, horseplay, and vulgar practices.

Their meetings lacked dignity and decorum, with little respect for the Ritual.

They had neither by-laws nor house rules, no chapter or alumni files, no membership register, few minutes of meetings.

Little or no interest was shown in the Fraternity examinations.

When the Arch Chapter first began to take the bit between its teeth, Lambda was warned officially. For a time there were indications of improvement. By-laws were adopted; other reforms instituted. Then the by-laws were ignored; the reforms fell away; the chapter reverted.

The Fraternity as an organization amounted to something only when Lambda wanted money. In 1914 the national organization

pulled the chapter out of a financial hole at a cost of \$2,000. The chapter then generally defaulted on the interest even, until after it had built its new house, going entirely on its own, it discovered that it was \$3,000 short of being able to pay for it. It then paid the defaulted interest on the \$2,000 plus \$500 of the principal, and in return borrowed \$3,000.

These are some of the high lights.

One may wonder what sort of alumni such a chapter turned out in its fifty years. The answer is that it turned out, generally speaking, precisely the sort that would be expected.

When the chapter was about to be placed on trial, more than 200 of its alumni were notified. They got the letters. Two letters each were sent these more than 200. Three replies came in from the 400 letters, and two of these were from the same man.

There are perhaps between 100 and 150 Deltas in and around Nashville. Those who cared anything about the chapter could be counted on the fingers of two hands. If they were Lambda men, Lambda had given them nothing worth-while; if they were alumni from other chapters, they did not recognize their old fraternity on the Vanderbilt campus.

That is the story.

It remains only to add that even yet most of Lambda's men do not know what it is all about. A certain high officer of the chapter attended the trial. He heard all the testimony; he was made aware of all the facts. Only recently he has written a member of the Arch Chapter inquiring how long it will be before Lambda is reinstated.

Beta Alpha Celebrates Silver Anniversary With Three-Day Meeting

(Continued from page 14)

'10 presented a very informative and interesting address on "Delta Tau and T. U. O." which surely must have given everyone a vivid impression of what this chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega has been and what it is now in its twenty-sixth year. Henry Franklin '34 one of the new initiates, spoke of the impressions that a freshman gains when he is first faced with the fraternity question. The banquet and the convocation was closed with the singing of the fraternity songs.

The members of Beta Alpha feel that the affair was a decided success in every aspect and only regret that every member could not have been present.

In honor of the occasion the chapter published a special number of the *Deltaurion* under the editorship of T. L. Sanderson. This came out in a six-by-nine-inch format with sixteen pages and an attractive red cover and contained a completely revised directory of the members of the chapter. The organization has initiated a total of 257 members of whom 170 have affiliated with T. U. O.

The Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity

Founded December, 1, 1923 at the Inter-Fraternity Conference, New York City



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